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done in advancing the state of residinces of our fortilizations in the principal commercial harbors for service, in preparing for additional gues, in preparing for the receiption of armament of very large calibre in the existing batteries, such in placing add in suffective condition of defense. Like measures have been observed with reference to naval stations and our frontier generally.

The Secretary says no aphorism is more universally received thus that the sole object of a just war is to make the enemy feet the evils of his injustice, and by his suffering amend his ways, and he must therefore be attacked in most accessible quarters. The power of the robust reads upon their peculiar

out armies and destroy our Government. We are designed the course and destroy our Government. We designed the course and destroy our Government, it is, in his opinion, the daty of the same of their government, it is, in his opinion, the daty of the course and destroy our control of the same of their government, it is, in his opinion, the daty of the same of their government, it is, in the real of the production power that upholds the insurroction. Rightly organized in the receiver therefore, the insorters of the receiver therefore, the insorters of the receiver therefore the production is for three way. It will be remembed for the same of these periods of deviated occurrence of the South. They will cultivate the corn and forage which will feed our cavalry, and artillery hores, and transportation from the North. This cultivation would have been of greater advantage to us on the southeasters coast than even that of the great stapped of the sex-lained. ion instructing the Committee on Milliary Affairs to inquire and rep—as to the propri-city of disponsity; W—it West Point Milliary Academy—instead thereof adding the en-downmant of Milliary Schools in the several States. The resolution was rejected by 49 to

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sury will be sent in.

Mr. HALE offered a resolution that the Committee on Naval Affairs be instructed to inquire the expediency of providing by iswithet appointments in the volunteer naval service be submitted to the Senate for confirma-

vice he submitted to the Senate for confirmation.

Mr. WRIGH I offered a resolution that the Military Committee be instructed to inquire into the property of reporting a bill requiring all soldiers hereafter discharged to be discharged within the limits of their own States. Agreed to.

Mr. POMEROY of Kunsas offered a joint resolution that so much of the Fresident's Message as relates to compensated emancipation and deportion, he reterred to a select committee of three members of the Smate and Ove of the House. Laid over.

Mr. CLARK of N. H. offered the following joint resolution:

Besteed, By the Senate and House of Representatives, That they continuly approve the policy of the President of the United States in setting free slaves in the Insurrectionary districts, as indicated in his Proclamation, dated September 201, 19th, and every other means known to divilined warfars to terniante the present reballion and assert the supermany of the President of the United States over its entire territory and piople. Ordered printed.

Mr. CHEMMAN of Ohio offered a resolu-

str. effects of the County at the next term of the Quarteriy Court, which meets at the requesting, the President, if compatible with the public interest, to communicate to the Scenate all the correspondence, telegrand, letters and reports concerning the military operations of the army of the Fotomac, and all correspondence, telegrand all correspondence classes, telegrands and reports content, the military operations of the army of the Fotomac, and all correspondence of the Chicago fribunal ferry, and the testimony taken before the Fotomac, the content of the Chicago fribunal forms of the County of

base of Buck Mountain, in his united to be facilized that this column is only covering that this this column is only covering that then to the main body, which is moving to wards Front Royal and Thornton's Gag though of this I am not certain. I shall probe strong recommissioners are seen the rest at Waterloo bridge and Sulphur Springs early in the morning, its suspendant whether the main body of the casemy has really left, and if to, to push forward in their reasy. There is

FROM CAIRO AND BELOW Helena Expedition Heard From.

conting the Committee on Judiciary to in-quire and report under wast law there has seen a Miliary Governor appointed for the bathot of Committs, and all circumstances desired to this appointment. District of Countries, and all droumstances relating to this appointment. Mr. WICKLIP'E moved the previous question. Lost—32 for, 62 against.
Mr. BIDLLE proposed an amendment, which Mr. WICKLIFFE accepted, that the Committee also inquire under what authority said Midtary Governor exhausted his authority over Fennsylvania or any other State, and marked the previous question.

A resolution was then adopted instructing the Committee on Military Affairs to inquire and report at to the case of sick and maimed schiffers.

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78. Mr. ALDRIGH of Min., introduced a bill to reduce the rates of Congressional mileage; was referred to the Committee on Mileage; was Mr. BROWN of Va. offered a resolution,

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odged their jurisduction at the time of the insurrection.

Mr. ASHLEY then introduced a presemble
relating to the charges against him, providing
for a committee of investigation, dee, as above
stated.

The Senster resolutions amounting the death
of Senstor Thompson, were received.

Messar. Mixon of Onio, Steels of N. J., and
Perry, severally delivered entogies.

The messal resolutions of respect were offereduced adopted.

The House then adjourned till to-morrow,
when the report of the Secretary of the Treesarry will be sent in.

Mr. Mally of Mr. T. Resolution that the

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NADA THE SITUATION, STATE OF TH COUNTRY, ETC. General Grant's Office Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The following I Hangeantens, In the Perla, Nyan Annyella, Mins., Dec. 5, 1903, Injor General Hallock: To Major General Halleck:

The enemy destroyed his fortifications yes
terday, destroying all the slores they coul
not carry with them. not earry with them.

The weather is had and the streams som what swellen, making it difficult to cree Some of our cavalry swan the street, however and occupied the place lest night.

To day pursuit was made to Oxford, me coming on the reser guard of the enemy, sain a lening took place lasting about two hour and resulting in the capture of about sixtyelets.

whels.

The pursuit will be continued to-marrow on the roads are too impossible to go; mad applies for a long continuance of it.

Sherman is crossing at Wystt.
(Signed) U. S. GRANT,

the original French Zonayre, arrived here yes-terday afternoon. He is on his way South upon business of the French Government connected with the Interests of his French countrymen who may have been made pris-oners during the war. He will visit Gen. Builbut at Memphis first, then Sherman and Grant, and if possible call upon the Confed crate Generals also.

ricus wherever he goes. The steamer Ike Hammitt, late from Men The steamer lie Hammitt, late from Memphie, eame into port this afternoon, bringing several Arkansas refugees and families. Four residents of Arkansas, who could not reach Mamphis, came on board the Hammitt to see Gest. Tuttle and try to get permits to take some sait and some shoes to their families, who are much in meet of the stricles.

These men say the condition of the rebel troops is horrible. When the snow fell in Detober, one of them traced some soldiers be bloody tracks left by basefooted men. The my they are badly treated. 700 men latel say they are badly treated. To men latel threw down their sems and refused to go an further. The Government had not kept fait with them, and they revolted. Many people in Arkamas are hiding in the reeds to escape conscription. [Special Disputch to the Chicago Tribune.] MERTUS, Dec. 2. via Cairo, Dec. 4, 1981.

erhaps a company that waited to be er

Arkansas to Vicksburg last week. It is sup-posed that his force is designed to take part in the first battle against Grant. There is derstood to be three or four gunboats watch-leg at the mouth of the Yazoo, waiting for

The guerillas have been quite hold area Memphis, but do not come very near us. We still continue to receive troops from above but whether they will go to reinforce Grant on towards Vicksburg, remains to be seen.
The steamer City Belle, from Helena thi
morning, brings a report that the force whic
went to Delta last week had been heard from went to Delta last week had been heard from within ten miles of Tallahatchie, on the Gran-ada and Jackson ciliroad; that on their ap-proach the Confederates, who had a battery, had run off, and that the battery had been cap-tured. Our eavalry were in pursuit at last ac-counts. I give this for what it is worth. It comes from a passenger on the City Bella. The officers of the boat know nothing of the state-

ment.

There are few people in to-day from any point. Name in very searce. The Confederates will not let any one plus toward Mom col. Ruel Hough has been appointed Su veyor of this port. All persons going out to tuy cotton now have to take the oath of alle

reyer of this port. All persons going cut to buy cotion now have to take the oath of allogiance.

The guerillas are quite active. On Saturday lest, they burned seven bales of cotion about two miles from Germantown, and confiscated the horses and wagons drawing the same.

The burning of Germantown is greatly exaggrated. Three or four of the principal houses were burned, and for this the guilty parties were promptly punished.

The Confidences have several cavalry corps prowing about, gathering up conscripts.

Rev. Richardson of Fayette county, is at the head of one of these companies now operating in the upper part of Shelby county. They profess to be very much opposed to burning any more cotions, but every man they can pick up ever eightoen and under torty-five they force to go with thom. Many are hiding in woods from these conscript gatherers. The people of Shelby county are represented as being afraid to vote in the approaching Gongressional election, least the guerillas prowling around may utterly destroy them. It is said that many of them will endeavor to get secret voting places, while others will come to the city to vote. The people in Shelby are cut off from all commandication, except with the confederates. They have very erroneous riews of the President's Proclamation, and think that after the list of January an attempt will be made to got up insurrections among the slaves. January an attempt will be made to get up insurrections among the slaves.

The necessary steps have been taken to cleet a Sheriff for Shelby county at the next

Assurinz, Tonn., Nov. 29, 1862.
A recommissance in force was made by part of Colonais Greuner's and Schweir's brigades consisting of the 28th, 68th and 83th Illinois, and the 2d and 15th Missouri regiments. One section of company I, 2d Illinois, and one section of company G, 1st Missouri artillery, driving in the rebol pickets and a cavalry regiment for six miles.

MATTERS AT THE CAPITAL

WEST POINT-BUREAU OF AGRICULTURE. The Military Imbroglies Pres and Prospective.

Pope at the Fitz John Porter Trial.

[Special Depairs to the Chicago Tribuna.]

Wasurevew, Dec. 4, 1963.

Four prisoners taken by Stewart, In his first raid to Fenn., returned from Richmondto-day on thirty day's public. They make the usual complaints about ill treatment, being robbed of their blankets, &c., and give usual reprecabels, iteracyted correspondence between Bowen rabel Goversior of Louisiana, and Jeff. is shows a littler feeling in cossisquence Davis having prohibited trade with New

plematic correspondence is unexpectedly de layed, for some reason that nobody under

Pricate, thus causing great suffering as was upposed among the people.

Pope's reference to fligel in his dispatches ately brought out in Halleck's reports has greated the bitternest possible feeling among ligel's friends, who freely accuse Pope of du-Sherman. Mr. J. C. Conkling has b pointed State Agent at Washington, of Hon, Thos. H. Campbell, deceased. Sigel's friends, who freely accuse Pope of de-plicity and quote as an evidence of it his apeech in Chicago, made shortly after he had in these dispatches to Halleck; declared Sigel unreliable and unfit for command, in which speech, he professed the highest respect for Sigel as a soldier and gentleman. They say they now are determined to have all the charges signisst Sigel, cleared up. It is pretty evident that we shall soon have another mili-tary induction on the property of the present THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. MATTERS BEFORE FREDE

RICKSBURG. Richmond. FORTERS MONROE, Dec. 4 -- We learn fro New Jerse; those by Tea Eyck and Lataau were peculiarly applicable.

Business comes in alowly, the committee being unable as yet to mature much. Both Houses would have adjourned over till Monday to let the committee work, but for the

ing tortified by digging rifle plus and the desire to recuive Chase's report to-morrow. A remonstrance against West Point Academy was seted on in a manner which shows as yet that there is little danger of the abolition of following:
Washington, Dec. 3.—There is nothing of
importance from the army of the Potomac
Awrill's cavalry has not yet returned from
their recommunication. Everything remain natitution. The numbers are lacres ing. sely recommissance. Everything remains erfectly quiet, and there is no prospect of an numediate movement. The army is well sup-illed with rations and forage. The rebel-lave about thirty batteries, legge and amali,

count of his arrest, consumes to alloit com-plaints against the whole system of arrests as racticed throughout the North by military or offered for Sannar's

regular simy, from Ohio, apsointed from civil

The list of the new by appointed Brigadier
Generals is seem. The following additional appointments have, however, become public:
Col. Vass'ever, the lows: Col. Williams, 2d lows; Col. Lows, 5th lows; Col. Bussy, 3d lows; Col. Bussy, 3d

Is co, for some reason that nosony understands.

In Fitz John Porter's court-martial to-day, Pope was examined. His testimony went to establish the trath of charges against Porter of willfully disobeying orders and refusing to eigage the enemy on the battle field. A pretty clear case seemed to be made out against Porter, but his counsel in the cese, in examining Pops, involved him in a contradiction, which will semewhat damage his evidence. They got him to admit that fire days after the battles were over he told Porter he had nothing against him of sufficient magnitude to warrant any proceedings. When selved why he told Porter so, he reduced to answer. FROM FORTRESS MONROE The War in South Carolina.

FORTHERS MOYMOR, Dec. 3.—Latest South-cra actives say that the channel through the stone blockade at Charleston is temporarily obstructed by railroad iron, so that the rebuis-can ceally remove it for their own ass. The message of Gov. Pickass, of South Caretins, sindes to the agnacipation procis-mation, and recommends its formation of a State Garad of citizens, under eighteen and over forty-dre, for polite duy. He says the State Marturiabed 49,000 Confederate troops, besides eight regiments for coast defenda-He urges the prompt organization of negro labor, so that the fordifications around Chariso-ton may be made permanent. o answer.
The successorship to Smith in the Cabinet inhor, so that the fortifications around Char ton may be made permanent.

Col. Duneau K. McRes, formerly Consu Paris, new resigned his commission in army, because, as he says in a letter to G Vance, he can be longer, consistently whis sense of dippity and self-respect, so the government of the confidence diston.

The Indians delegation do not insist that the successor shall be taken from their State. The efforts in Cincinnsti to explain away the best-ten awindle in the medical depar-ment, are utterly false. The material was more starch, but was represented by Wayne as granulated best. Medical men say it would have been were injurious in cause for which [Correspondence N. T. Herald.]
Bit. row Hann, S. U. Nov. St. 1992.
Fort Pulsaki, is garrisoned by a strong force of Union troops. Since these troops have been within its walls the work of repairing the ghasily breaches which we made during the bombartiment in April has reached the bombartiment in April has reached Gen. Sige! has demanded a court of inquiry, to investigate the charges scought
against him in Pope's dispatch, published in
Halleck's report, and now the fight opens.
Capt John L. Elwood, formerly Quutermaster United States army, has been confised
for three months in the prison near the Old
Captiol, committed suitate Wednesday. He
was formally elected Colonel of a New York
segment but arrested on unknown charges by
where of the Secretary of War before he asumed commend.
The Court Martial of Gen. Fits John Porter
rath is essaion to day, Gen. Pope being under
rampating. The subtages of the secretary of the Government,
respect to the Government,
respectively.

The Army on the Western Frontier.
Sr. Louis, Dec. 5.—Gen. Blust telegraphs to headquirters that Hinduse and Meranduke are concentrating their forces, 55,000 strong, preparatory to an attack upon him. Signer will not retreat, and, as reinforcements under Herron are on the way, there is a prospect of apother battle mer. the scene of the last at Cabe Hill.

Growing Distust with Treasu Nawama, VN. C., via Pouranes Moisso bec. 3.—Late Raleigh papers indicate astros-cileg of ciegnat with this bloody war, and rowing and prevalent desire for honorab

The Poer's Washington dispatch says froe tary Chase's report froes north by the even multi-day. The estimate of the public do is that it will exceed one thousand and all militons on the fast of July next.

NEW YOUR, Dec. 6.—A. Washington di patch states that Rigel will decimal an la restigation of Gen. Tope's charges.

It is again reported that Mr. Holt is to hay a place in the Cabinet. New Adbertisements. WANTED—A partner wanted by FROM SPRINGFIELD. WANTED-Boiler. I want a se

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There are several other cases of aim character pending before the court. There among the banks on account of action of the Bank Commissioners. B Gen. Ellet, of the ram freet, arrived and WANTED-To purchase, for TUEE, Fost Office Bux 1888, des x WANTED-A middle aged man an interview with the Gevernor to day, relative to the opening of the Mississippi River Capt. Juo L. Johnson, company A. 21st III rols volunteers, has been discharged the sevice, with loss of pay and emoluments. Captain D. F. Seltard, of the 59th Riknels volunteer. WANTED - Several good Car riage Partiers. Aprily at the Pactory, corner of West Banderich and Ann streets. ded 1780 R tain D. F. Settard, or the own Iranous vous-cers, has been discharged—cause disability. The resignation of Capt. Boyd Morse, 54th II linois volunteers, is accepted. Edward C. Delavan, of Albany, New York has prepared a tracf on temperance, which by proposes to distribute among Wastern reg-ments, and solicits sid in so doing. It is we WANTED-A thorough, reliable

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throughout the North-States during the past two or who are at all conant with the real state of affairs in the TRIBUNE, the wheat crop of 1862 was rtial failure, both as regards quantity erging wheat in the central and northern st about harvest-time, and many poor

elds of wheat were left uncut for want of ands to harvest them.

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yet in the country to come forward?—is one that can only be answered by comwing the receipts at Chicago for 1860, when the old crops were exhausted and the new crops ready for delivery by the 1st of August. Alongside this we give on, when the old crops were exhausted on the new crops ready for delivery by an isolated from the new crops ready for delivery by a late is of August. Alongside this we give the samount of the column of figures showing the amount of the rebels. But they should, at least, have proposed terms which were constant of this city relates that he was present stameeting of the Baptist denomination held in Rockford a few days since, when Eider

From the above table it will be seen that in the year 1861 fifty-two per cent. of the crop of that year was delivered before the lat of December; in 1860, fifty-eight age In the year 1861 fifty-two per cent, of the crop of that year was delivered before the lat of December; in 1860, fifty-eight per cent, in 1850, seventy-one per cent; and in 1857, about forty-time per cent. It will be observed that in those years where there was a light crop, the per centage of children was a light crop, the per centage of children will emprise the public. The abentices are some state-

ere was a light crop, the per centage of which will study in the tall is greater than when series a good crop. For instance, the resipts of the entire crop of 1839 were only 876,794 bushels, and seventy-one per ent of this was delivered before the 1st d December. So it was in 1853, 1859, and a regiment of officers absent! Twenty-six regiments of soldiers absent The correspondent adds that those absent without leave

immense armies we have in the field, have

Constitution" cannot well be had at the same

crop with the basis, therefore, of a heavy crop, viz: That about fifty purcent of it is already marketed—the receipts of the whole crop at this point will be somewhere near to millions of bushels—leaving as much more to arrive here up till the crop of 1603. But upon the basis of a short crop, which the figures must assuredly prove, the amount yet to come forward, will probably be reduced to about three and a half millions of bushels.

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Thus it will be seen that at the two peaf wheat receiving points in the Northwest, there is a falling off, as compared with 1861, of 5,865,040 bushels, equal to 34 and Curils. This would have been the result? Bragg.

To those of our readers who have a who have a well throughout the Northwestern States during the past two onld have been callisted and armed to oppose them. They would have threatened Chicago about the time we should have begun to threaten Richmond, and it is not begun to threaten Richmond, and it is not call the control of the control

have discovered a full haif million of robels
between himself and the goal of his endeavors, and have cried out more lustly
than ever for reinforcements.

Such is the De ocratic candidate for the than ever for reinforcements.
Such is the Dexocratic candidate for the duct of military affairs in Virginia. Fully unnext Presidency. We pray he may be put on the track as speedily as possible, and duct of miniary snars in virginia. I may and derstanding the merits of the case, they are satisfied to await patiently the arrival of the moment when the advance may be made with run on his military merits before an intelli-gent and discriminating people.

DISCOVERY OF NEW GOLD DISGINGS .- The Expedition and Mineral Company. They were taken from diggings on Grasshopper Creek, at the head waters of the Missouri River. The at the head waters of the Missouri River. The discoveries in that vicinity are said to be of the most encouraging character, and entirely satisfactory so far in their results. There is quite a village already at the point indicated.

4. The ordering of the French out of Mcki-co, and the annexation of that country for nine siave States.

Crittenden Compromise proposed an amend-ment to the Constitution, that and "the old That eccentric but sound individual of course Constitution." complied, and among other petitions to the Throne of Grace, offered the following: "O ime. It was the North which desired the Lard save us from the Davil! O Lord God Constitution unchanged, and the South which desired to charge it.

As to the rapment of the rebel debt, that can best be paid by confiscating the property of traitors. That is the quickest, most equitable and most justifiable course of treatment.

Military Absentees.

Amenates from the Amena.—It is estated on good authority that no less than one hasdred and eighty thousand of the soldiers whose names now fill the muster-rolls are absent, with or without leave. To talk about discipline and organization in the face of facts like this is noncease sublimated to the utmost attainable limit.

The President, too, is reported as having lately made the remark that the army is less in numbers to-day than when the last levy was made for 300,000 men.

DEATH OF AN EDITIOR.—Col. R. H. Graham, late of the Moline Independent, died a few days ago, at his former residence in Lima, Livingston Co., N. Y., aged By years. He entered the United States service soon after the breaking out of the rebellion, as Captain of the Moline Rargers, and was afterwards promoted to the office of Colonel, which he was soon compelled to resign on secount of ill-health. France is so anxious that there should be mediation and intervention in the New World, that the New York Commercial sug-gets that our government propose, in con-junction with other Republics, to intervens between France and Mexico! The idea is a good one.

Parservation.—The citizens of Figin are to have what they call a "presentation party" to-morrow night. During the evening Capt. Renulek, of the Righ Battery, is to be the recipient of a magnificent award and re-

An election for members of Congress from the first and second districts of Louisi-ars, which had been ordered by the Military

A gentleman who has carried a Mexican dollar for a pocket piece for many years has done a pretty good business with it lately by exhibiting 1875 a three cout postage stamp

The human race is divided into two classes—these who go altesd and do something, and those who all still and inquire, "Why wasn't it done the other way?" Admiral Wilkes Troubing the Rasau Feeple.
The Rassau Overdien of November 22d,
calls the strention of the British goverdment
to the conduct of Admiral Wilkes, In threatcring to come into port for coal in opposition
to the preclamation of the Governor farblidding vessels to cane without special permission. The paper says enough is known of the
Admiral to know that he will go into port and
out again, just as it suits him, regardless of

ment result of sink in control of the control of th

largement. There are, however, a few points upon which there may be some liability to stroy.

Most of the material excavated from the present casal yet remain on its banks. Of course that lying on the side toward which the estargement is to be made, must be removed. It has been assumed in satimating, that this naterial was deposited one half on each side. This may prove not articuly true.

Again, the amounts of the different kinds of material to be exavated for the enlargement, are not known with absolute exactness. But the estimate, in this particular, are based upon careful notes, taken during the progress of the work on the present canal, and the particular observations of one of the gentleman raised above, and are probably very near the truth.

It is not determined what quantity of earthy sediment may have settled in that portion of the casal, which was originally executed upon the deep cut plan. Whatever it may be, it is of a character to be readily and creapily removed by the improved machinery now in use for such purposes.

These qualifications of the exact correctness of the estimates are not, in my view, of much importance, but I though it better to mach as paint an exhibit as possible of the grounds upon which they are based.

These no denbe that in the main these estimates are reliable; much beyond what is usual in similar cases. Oure has been taken, in regard to the points on which there may be seen deobyl, to err, if si all, on the sade side. Messay. Gooding and Preston have been for your depoly interested in this subject, and

advantages of a minute acquaintance with the localities in question, and great experience in construction on this very ground. They are well known as engineers of acknowledged at ill and ability, while their character, for laber grity, puts them above the suspicion of willingly misrepresenting in any particular. Having them, (those plans and estimates.) I am well satisfied that we have before us the means of forming a correct jadgement of the "practicability and cost" of the proposed work. creases the revenue even at reduce toil, as is shown by the Eric Canal, peris of the work are nescessfuly

means of 60 ming a correct judgement of the "practicability and coas" of the proposed work.

I therefore append hereto the estimate to bubmitted to Congress by the committee on military sfilirs of the House of Representatives in their report of the 30th of Rebruary last. I am fully of opinion that the plan is pudicious and the estimates retiable. Ferhaps come addition ought to be made on account of the high prices of labor and supplies, filirst which the estimates of the rates on come—the rates out to the past prices of labor and supplies, filirst which the estimate of thirteen millions three hundred and twenty-four dollars (\$11,346,354) may be fully regarded as the pecuniary measure of the practicability of the work, exceuted on the plan, entiting down the summit level of the estimate for this as sleven millions fire there will be considered and constructive the mass of the same of the remains and hundred and bursel for the same on each mile 105 feet wide, to enable states on each mile 105 feet wide, to enable states on each mile 105 feet wide, to enable states on each mile 105 feet wide, to enable states on each mile 105 feet wide, to enable states on each mile 105 feet wide, to enable states on each mile 105 feet wide, to enable states on each mile 105 feet wide, to enable states on each mile 105 feet wide, to enable states on each mile 105 feet wide, to enable states on each mile 105 feet wide, to enable states on each mile 105 feet wide, to enable states on each mile 105 feet wide, to enable states on each mile 105 feet wide, to enable states on each mile 105 feet wide, to enable states on each mile 105 feet wide, to enable states on each mile 105 feet wide, to enable states to make the canal 105 feet wide, to enable states on each mile 105 feet wide, to enable states on each mile 105 feet wide, to enable states on each mile 105 feet wide, but considered and injury two the enable of the mile the work of the enable of the en

to the kile Canal estimated its effect in the way: in five years, at full \$400,000,000.

And the differences between the two cases are all in favor of that under consideration. In the wast region communicating almost immediately with this line, nearly the whole of the land is capable of profitable entityation, and only waits increased means of transportation to be brought rapidly into use. But is the work Autional, so that Congress may rightfully execute it? A glance at the map will turnish a sufficient nawver. Let the eye follow up the Missirsippi, and crossing over to the Lakes, dwell a moment upon the line of this work. How little isbor and expense will interest to concern the contract and the contract of the idea will move and more eyen upon him. Its military and commercial bearings will develop into vaster proportions, till he will see that nowhere is there a work to compare out the interest works in the result in the part of the idea will move and more eyen upon him. Its military and commercial bearings will develop into vaster proportions, till he will see that nowhere is there a work to compare the work in the line in the case of the idea will be will be will be a large that the case of the idea will be will be a large that the line in part of the idea will be will be will be will be a large to the idea will be will be will be a large to the idea will be will be a large to the idea will be will be a large to the idea will be will be a large to the idea will be will be a large to the idea will be will be a large to the idea will be will be a large to the idea will be will be a large to the idea will be a large to the idea will be will be a large to the idea will be will be a large to the idea will be will be a large to the idea will be a large to the whole of the large to the whole of the large time to the large tim by which it is fleeted, which waters of the lakes will make a vital union, instead of the lakes will make a vital union, instead of an uncertain artificial connection, between the two great systems of interest navigation. The great military savantages, not to say absolute necessity of a communication between the Mississippi and the lakes will appear to the minimum of the lakes will appear to the lakes will appear

PORTANT FROM MEMPH

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[From the Memphis Argus, 19th]

WHO WAS PRESENT HE ARMY REFORE PREDERICKSRUPG

FRIGHTFUL ABSENTEEISM.

[From the Philadelphia Inquirer.] Washington, Dec. 1, 1869. Washingrow, Dec. 1, 1802.

OPENING OF CONGRESS.

The opening of Congress was attended by ournessel excitement or assembling of peo-

of strangers here as there was this time last cosion.

The galleries in both houses were well filled with military and civilinus, but owing to the uppleasant weather, but saw ladds made their appearance. The stair reserved for the diplemant corps were vacant.

The Chaplein, Rev. Mr. Slockton, opened the House with a very conservative prayer, and in alluding to the war, drew the matter very mility thus: "We thank thee, O Lord, that the people are satisfied with the conservative prayer."

The aftendance of members was as large as last easion. All the prominent mombers are here. Wickliffe, of Kentucky, and Maymard, of Tennessee, the leading men from the Border States, are in their seals as usual. Vallandigham is on land, and does not seem to be very much exceed. All the conservative prayer in the seals as usual. Vallandigham is on land, and does not seem to be very much exceed. All the members are here, with the conservative prayer with the province of the conservative prayer with the conse toil, as is shown by the Eric Canai. The two peris of the work are nessessing dependent upon each other, or rather the canal onlargement and the river improvement make but one work. It will not be worth while to me ke the one without the other.

It is stated that the toils on the Eric Canal for 1801 were \$3,800,000. It cost \$40,000,000, and is \$52 mites long. This proposed improvement is 316 mites long, of much greater capacity than the Eric, and can be completed for \$13,840,524. From 5 fair comparison of the two works, what may be expected of this? It will draw trade from down the Mississippi, from the base of the Rocky Mountains, by way of the Missouri and the Teilowstone. The whole of the western half of the Mississippi system will be naturally tributary to it. While in turn it will pour through its capacious channel the merchandize and manufactures of the East. It, then, the present contracted canal, inhery six miles long, and without facilities for doing all the business offered in a season of good navigation yields \$200,000, may we not firmly expect that when the whole line of 316 miles is opened on the proposed scale, reducing the cost of transportation in proportion, it may yield five times at the work should cost \$135,000,000, the

nil from the enemy is not denied.

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THE FAILURE AT FAILMOUTH.

It is no longer a question that the army of
the Potemas were its failure to cross the
Roppalamock promptly, on its arrival,
to increasible delay in the furnishing
of ponteon bridges and means of tenapore-

C. W. Murtfeldt of Winnebago, N. Smedley of Boone, D. S. Pardee of Winnebago, and V. R. Beach, of Iows.

The Committee on Business reported the following for discussion: 1st. The best seed; 2d. The soil and mode of its preparation; 2d. Mode of cultivation; 4th. The machinery used for its manufacture.

The Convention them adjourned until 1

Vice Presidents-J. M. Morse of Iowa, O. I. Olmsted of Wisconsin, and C. Cory of In-diana. Secretaries-L. Hyatt Smith of the Rockford

The first subject for discussion was name and return respectation.

Mr. Murifield of Winnebage said his experience was that the small Chinese cane was the best. The cane is smaller, but then it is fatier, contains more saccharine matter. Prefers the main stalk for seed.

Mr. Olimsted of Wiscousin agreed with Mr.

Mr. Huntington of Winnebage had purchased Imphes, and got no crop. His neighbor got some Imphes and it succeeded. He was not quite sure his was Imphes, but he bought it for that. He was under the impression at first, that Imphe ripered first, but his experience proved the contrary.

Mr. Pardee preferred what is called the smail Airican sorghum. Very little if any other succeeded with him. I'et he had bought what was called Airican Imphes, and planted it alongside of sorghum, and is its growth and maturity could see no difference between that and sorghum, and came to the conclusion that he had been decived in the purchase, and that it was all sorghum. Does not know but what the non-success of the Imphes this season was owing to the late spring. The seed did not certainly ripons. In a longer season, it might do better. He thinks the small sorghum is what come call imphes.

Mr. Cory, of Indiana, asked if the speaker, in speaking of the difference between small sorphum and large sorghum, did not most Airican Imphes and Olinose sorghum, die not most Airican Imphes and Olinose sorghum, die not most Airican Imphes and Olinose sorghum, die not most Airican Imphes and Olinose sorghum.

Arrican Imphes and Obtones corghum."
Sevaral enswered that they regarded both as
sorghum.

Mr. Seward, of Winnebago, said up his way
they had three kinds of Imphes, two of black
and one of yellow. The kind they use was
small black imphes. The lafer makes the
best syrup. The yellow imphes makes syrup,
but it has a vegetable tastis. We therefore
like the late best. We should prefer sorghum,
but it is notes ourse a crop.

Mr. Cory said that in Indiana they gave
preference to the large Sorghum, or Chinese
sugar came. They have not given imphes much
of a trial.

Mr. Moss of Iowa has seen five kinds of Imphes and two of Serghum. Does note the difference in the kinds. With him imphes would
come ud in half the tisse. He-put his Imphes into a vat, where the bodded it, and iteven usuity became sold sugar, and while in
the vat he stirred is about once a week. Black
imphes does not granula ve; yallow Imphes
and Sorghum does. He exhibited a sample of
each to prove this.

that the socd did not deteriorate, on the contract that the socd did not deteriorate, on the contract that the socd did not deteriorated, when the prospect was good he would nave the seed, but when it was poor, he threw away the lead, but when it was poor, he threw away the lead, but when it was poor, he threw away the lead. He prefers the Chisese canso-it makes a picawanter article for home use. The imphose has a but teste, which he cultivated here.

Mr. Pani thought it very difficult to keep the different kinds of seed apart. Has seen seed that looked well, but was good for nothing. When the cane produces poorly, I burn the teed.

the different ranks on seed spart. He seem seed that looked well, but was good for activity. When the came produces poorly, I burn the steed.

Mr. Murifeldt said that the seed is the control of the con Mr. Frink of McHenry county was for a pure clay soil. He could make the best syrup from clay ground. In fact, the poorest soil was the best coll—it makes the best syrup.

was the best soll—it makes the best eyrup. Cow-yards, etc., should be keps out of sight.

Mr. Poster of Rocktord would give no preference for sand or clay. He had tried both. Old so it he considered a ways the best. He has got the purest and best syrup from old sandy cells are the sweetest. The richest soil gives the knyest quantity, but the poorest quality. The nature of the soil slways gets into the stalks. There are three testes in the stalk. The sale was the stalk of the coll slways gets into the stalks. There are three testes in the stalk of the stalk of the soil. He thinks the whole thing is in growing the came, and not in the mode of manufacturing it.

Mr. Jackton differed from the previous epsker. When he planted on the richest soil, or used manufacturing. He had planted on a next was formerly a cattle yard, and it uncounced a big crop and a good urisely. He

on a rich hashwood, and it produced well.
We raked splendit a west pointoes and nucleus
on the sums soil.
D. S. Pardee would take us high, dry land
so he could find. He would attended to it
the fail by envering it with steam and burning
it, and plousing it deep. He had tried the experiment, and tound it worked well. He
thought the heavy cay sent made the release

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the report of 1801 as then unner presentation.

During the year ending 30th June, 1892, there were disposed of for each 144,849,97 serve, amounting to \$125,048,30; located with becunty had warrants, \$11,828,84 acres; certified under relificad grants to Loya and Michigan, 507,159,10 acres; approved and certified during the same as examp land, \$4,115 acres—making an aggregate disposed of during the year ending 30th June, 1802, of 1,377,923 acres.

During the quarter ending 30th September, 1802, there were sold for each (part estimated) 9,465 68 acres, for 12,437,96; located by bounty land warrants (part estimated), 10,328,30 acres; certified under railroad grants to Wisserse; certified under railroad grants to warmants and the second property By end by it will take a man exceedingly wall posted to be able to keep up with the progress of the age as regards this new feature of trade. The Secretary of the Treasury cannot bee too fast in his efforts to provide the country, with small change. As it is, he is being daily torestalled by these private at angements, which a man oftentimes cannot pass in the distance of two blocks from where they are originally started.

GEN. A'CLERNAND'S EXPADITION.

Gen. McClernand's expedition has not yet started. The General is making effort to forward it. He is an indetatigable worker, and it is from no fault of his that it is not now on 1,405 to acres, for 12,427,36; located by bounty and warants (part estimated), 10,325 30 seres; certified under railroad grants to Wiscossin and Minnesota, 595 (50.83 acres; approved in same quarter as swamp lands, 200 acres. Total quantity disposed of in the five quarters ending 30th September, 1603, 2,024,—328, 48 acres; aggregate cash receipts during same period, 8137,475,39. rard. It. He is an indefatigable worker, and t is from no fault of his that it is not now on

proclamation was issued for sales in Oregon, to take place in Occober, 1562, embracing 4,625,000 96 scree, and on the 30th May, 1562, a proclamation was issued for a sale in Wiscounir, also to take place in October, 1582, for 384,265 screen, making an aggregate presistent of the sales in the sales of the country of the sales of the sales of the sales of the country of the sales o that the writers be allowed to accompany the only expedition exclusively under the gemmand of a volunteer officer. Obstacles aption, however, and those obstacles come from the West Point officers in the army, who apthe West Point officers in the army, who appear determined not to allow an independent expedition, under the command of a volunteer General, to be organized. It is now fewed that the expedition will be further delayed, and some say that its failure has already been determined upon by those influences which have hitherto so disastrously ruled in all the operations of our sray.

OUTHAGE ON AN OFFICER.

One of the most numitizated outraces that

By approved lists, conveving title in virtee of the net of August 3, 1856, there have been certified during the verse ending 30th June, 1868, to the State of Lowa, 198, 862, 20 acres; to the State of Michigan, 488, 768, 8 cares; naking in the aggregate 197, 199, 10. No approvals have been certified for Low or Michigan to the quarter anding 20th September, 1868, List of railroad lands were, however, made up in September, 1863, as follows:

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Wisconsta ... 805, 805 67 Mischappu ... 173, 500, 60
Mischapu ... 2004, 604 50 Louislans ... 1, 673, 605, 65 reads of Hillinds, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and elecuhers, and treats of the swamp lands of Minnesota, Oregon, Iowa, and Louislana. The number of series of swamp lands approved to the serveral States, the beneficiaries under the grants of 1869-80, from the commencement of operations to 30th September, 1860, is 44,456,350,03 acres 30th September, 1860, is 44,456,350,03 acres 1861, is 44,456,350,03 acres 1861, is 45,456,350,03 acres of the support of agricultural colleges.

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That portion of the report which relates to the progress of land surveys says of Florida and Louisians.

Louisians the surveying operations were interrupted on the 6th February, 1861, by the Surveyor General's delivery of the suchives and other evidences of the surveys beth of public lands and private claims to the insurrectionary authorities.

The land surveys elsewhere for the year may be summed up in across thus:

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Pirst Voyage of the Passate. [Correspondence of the N. Y. Werld.] [Correspondence of the N. Y. World.]
ON BOARD THE PASSAIC.
FORTRESS MONROS, NOVember 30.] were other principles isvolved in this ship which needed application to show their value. They were: First—The water-tight nature of the turret. Second—The arrangement for using the

Snell's remarks to Helm about ting for the rebels, &c., were not so very reheasible after all. A few days after, Col.

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to the control of the

In regard to the first named pedact, is, it will be remembered that the leakage of the original Monitor's turret was found to be a serious inconvenience. Water forced itself under the huge "eastle of iron," and it a heavy sea, when these low craft are almost "buried in the deep," it was thought that this feature would be fatal to their success. A new invention was devised to roundy this difficulty. It has worked, and now the turretis water-proof. There is even no use for the little channel made to carry off the "inevitable leakage," as there is no leakage at all.

The second principle is a grand one. It enables a sallor to store the humans.

or the little chune, mere is no leakage, as the second principle is a gund one. It enables a sallor to steer the however iron-clad through a looking dass. You know that no ompass can perform its functions within such iron prison as a turnet. The magnetic news correctly. There was another vercounce. to overcome.

It has been removed in a beautiful manner.
The reflection of the compan's mo ements is convered to the beloass an through a mirror, the compans itself being raised far above the deedening influence of the iron house. In bettie the compans is removed, it being only deedening indisence of the iron house. In heatist the compass in removed, it being only essential at sea. A wag observed that the looking glass will also make the Jack turelook to their cleanliness—or to their dirtiness. The third principle tried is the general seasong qualities of the new Montiors. Being water fight, where alone water could always come, they are safe. It wares reached the top of the furret they may wash over but cannot drown anybedy. The steadiness of the craft is wonderful. Moving through the roughest tide she is as free from rolling as one could well imagine; with five énciens she might steam around the world. We are of-dered to Washington. What is the budiess on hand for us it is not for me to say, if I knew. But Monitor number two is uncessful, and that is good news enough for one lotter.

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Tries.—The old Fair Grounds known
of Tyler, have been descrited by the
states troops. Persons having propany kind there should claim it at

ceed Tuesday of the present month are; lat, The Rebellion; 2d, Civilization; 3d, Pro-gress. Problems of Freedom, Museury and Humonity. These surjects give the pisculiar talents of the speaker full sway, and the pub-lic may expect a rich treat. Keep the evenings nd so that you may go and hear him.

RESIGNATION.—It will be read with regret by many of our citizens that Wm. Freeman, familiarly known as Major Freeman, has re-signed his office as Sexton of Trinity Church. He has been connected with Trinity for many years, and has lived to see many changes, both in pastors and people. In his office as Sexton, he has been a faithful and devoted acryant, and as a member he has been strongly attached to the church. In retiring from of-fice, we multe with his many triends in wishfice, we unite with his many friends in wishing him peace and prosperity for the remain

THE SHERMAN HOUSE BALL.—The grand ball at the Sherman House last evening in aid of the Ladies' Hospital Fund, was, as it was expected to be, a complete success. Rarely have we seen an equal array of beauty and fashion as was gathered in the noble dining-room of the Sherman which had been extemporized for the occasion into a magnificent dancing hall. The Light Guard Band furnished the music and as usual gave entire satis-faction. The supper table was in the best style of the house and exhibited in its hand-

RECORDER'S COURT.-Mary Morrison was der eighteen years of age." Eitzabeth Com-mings was also tried for larceny, and con-victed. The jury out of pity agreed that the value of the stolen property was less than five vains of the stolen property was less than five dobrs, which was a good thing for Elizabeth. Nedlie Cameron and Fanny Warner, two inter-asting appearing damsels, who were jointly charged with stealing, withdrow their previous plea of not guilty, and entered a plea of guilty, to which the court allowed to be added, "an-der eightean years of age." Robert Friend was on trial for larceny, when the Court ad-lowned.

cates that commercial intercourse with all other points, by lake and canal, is practically closed for the season. The river is filling up rapidly with vessels that are being stripped and placed in their winter quarters. Yesterday morning the river was covered with a this coat of ice, and a few as could nightle as that of Wednesday, will seal it up.

frozen over, and teams have been crossing up on the ice at several places above LaCrosse. The river and harbor at Milwankee was fro-

tral; C. C. Wheeler, Chicago, Alton and St. Louis; J. C. Griffith, Chicago and Millesakee. Ornun Roans—E. C. Pattrenon, Spryin-tendent Kenonha, Rockford and Mock Island; H. Warfeld, General Agent Racine and Mis-sissippi; G. W. Cobb, Superintendent Mine-ral Point Railroad.

witting to believe that the nettree which hepelled these organizations, for a purpose so
sered, was not wholly up thative and mecenary, that plous regard for what has become a part of our civilization, and a certain
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effort to make a mecessful business transaction; but we are compelled to say this, if we
attach me vame to the cases of honor by
which the names of the owners of these cometeries are associated, the companies are,
when estimated each by its charter and its
corporate obligations, just as purely associations for money making as any other within
our knowledge. And, further, that in francing
the laws under which they are operating,
special care seems to have been taken to excupt the corporate property from any obligations to holders of lots, that may not at any
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time be shaken off. The case stands thus: The proprietors of these cemetery grounds are selling burial lots for prices that are, to say the least, remunerative—as high certainly as three thousand, possibly five thousand dollars per acre. As long as they have lofs to sell, it is for their interest to keep their improvements in good order—to maintain the walks, fences, gateways, grass plots, and trees and shrubberry, by a considerable expenditure, so as to make their places. plots, and trees and shrubber?, by a considerable expenditure, so as to make their places attractive. In this they have exercised the judicious liberablty that has already made, we believe, a handsome raturn. But the day will come when the lots will be all sold. To whom, thee, will the people, who have buried their dead there, look to do all these things. Can they expect Mr. Bryan of Graceland, or Mr. Berson of Roselill, to incur an annual charge of three thousand to five thousand do lare sach for doing that which will yield no reduce the place apon which their tenderest affections are fixed, and upon which they have, in the aggregate, expended an enormous sun,

le may expect a sich treat. Keep the evenings in mind so that you may go and hear him.

A New Caval Boat.—One of the best canal boats ever launched in this section of the country has just been completed at the yard of Matthews & Co., Bridguport, for Mears. McGee, Wing & Smith, of this etty. She has a better model than any other canal boat we have ever seen, and to retreated the has no equal on the Illinois & Mchigan Canal. She is called the Easer, and is 104 feet long, 17 feet 9 inches beam, and 6½ feet depth of hold. Her capacity for grain is 6,000 bushels. This is the seventh boat built by McGee.

Another Advance—The Cliy Rallway Company have dropped off another ride from their tickets, selling now twenty-four for a dollar. It is surrently reported that they will soon reduce the number to twenty farea—or five cents each. We are overwhelmed with communications and complaints on this subject, not only from the public, but from the employee of the company who think it; very hard that with the large adyance in price made by the corporation, their wages shand be allowed to remain at the same low figures.

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It will not do to say, that the intent of pro-It will not do to say, that the intent of pro-prietors will be perpetual: that as the specu-lation proves to be a good one, and as old ground is sold off, contiguous property will be added, and the old and new be maintained. It will not do to say so; because the interest of proprietors forbids it. When the land now devoted in either of these cometeries to harted is disposed of a new connection of dispoof proprietors forbids it. When the land now devoted in either of these cemeteries to burisl, is disposed of, new cemeteries adjoining may be laid out and new companies organized; but it would be a hundous speculation that in the outset would saddle itself with a large annual outlay for a purpose that would bring nothing back; and the improving and adorning of these old grounds would not yield a cent. It will not do, either, to trust to the effort of any voluntary association to keep up and extend what the proprietors have begun. Our people are migratory; tors have begun. Our people are migratory; families are scattered to the ends of the earth and become impowerished; the affection of grandchildren is unreliable. Of the fifteen

two cemeteries, in a quarter of a century the representatives who will have both the inclination and the ability to make the outlay necessary to keep two or three the outlay necessary to keep two or three bundred acres of ground and ten times that number of monuments and tombstones in order and repair, will be few indeed. And the few, nuwilling to iscur the heavy tax for the benefit of others, will gradually remove their dead, and permit decay to do its worst. So we see the inevitable end to which the sale of any lot hastens the counteries of which the sale of any lot hastens the counteries of which

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Dr. PRATT said that this Society was in its inducty, but that it promised to become one of the mean important of Christian Institutions. He alinded to the early hours in the Society's history-how a few benevalent warm hearted ladies met from time to time, and had carined the project through, with such sid as they had received. He stated that no notical constitution can be considered complete or perfect, until it has provided for the various charitable responses, to the calls from the poor of every class, age and sex. Those who projected this Institution as we he said the project of this Institution as we he said the Home for the Friendless, all well assistance, and doing the Friendless, all well assistance, and doing to serve the said that the Home for the Friendless, all well assistance, and doing the provided for. But the said that the Home for the Friendless, all well assistance, and do the provided for the provided for the said that the s we speak. And as we are in this matter without any selfah purpose to serve, we have a
right as citizens for rested in all questions of
public concern, to declare that it is time for
the people of Chicago, capechally for those
who have selfections directly engaged in that
of which we write, to enter a vigorous protest against any further
proceeding in the way in which these cometery corporations are managed. In most other
emeteries near our great cities, the defects of
organization that we have pointed out, have
been, if we are not misinformed, avoided,
Greenwood in New York, Mount Auburn in
Boeton, and Laurel Hill in Philadelphia, are we speak. And as we are in this matter with-ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT.

Tresen over, and teams have been crossing upon the ice at several places above Latroses. The river and harbor at Milwankee was from my light, on Tuesday morning. And at several places in Minnesota we read of the shating which belles and beauxs are now on Joying. Well, let it come.

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this as purely a business matter; and we inquire what is to be done to correct the abuse—we cam call it nothing elso—of which we complain? Obviously, to induce the proprietors, while they have yet large interests to profess and large prospective values to realise, to set apart a portion of the Income derived from the sales of lots for purposes of perpetual maintenance—to convey rather the entire proprietory interest, with certain equitable reservations as to profits and management, to irrutees who shall represent the interests of the great public now so completely overborne. We are confident that the proprietors will be willing to enter fato some such arrangement with those who have purchased and are yet to purchase tost at the generous figures that have been put upon them, and after the expiration of the war in which their commetry speculations must terminate within a few years, we are sure that the public will have guarantys, even if they are compelled to look for them in a new connectery, organized on the Mount Auburn model, that the sacred spots marked by their tears, and enablished to their affections, will not, betops the end of sinether generation, become either neglected send-heaps or common ow painters. We appeal to the proprietors to, say what they will do; and at the same time we appeal to lot holders, and those who will become anch, to not let this matter alsep.

Another thing: It the best ordered constitutes to Chicago, a small sum of monayons hundred for two hundred dollars—accure to the lot-holder who pays it the

reat demand as some others, its need sjil be constantly in creating, and the utefulness daily screening. The question that excised in the minds of come, as to winches? It was yet time to establish such as institution, has been salmaterily asswared. It was not established day too soon. We can see the hand of God a time enterprise, and since it has been established, and the betterious influence realized, he people of Chicago, either in or out of the Church, will stoke the sold and humans object to be abundanced.

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Not one of the seven children which she had borse and nurtured with a mother's teambers, was, mow that she was old and helpless, willing to be burdened with the troubs and expense of making her last days comfortable. And hence, erecting a frail covering, they placed her under it, and paleding a blass of meet and a gourd of water by her side, they lied her under it, and paleding a blass of meet and a gourd of water by her side, they lied her under it, and the single of the many side of the state of the state of an uncertain but dreashful deads, she was discovered by a pack of hungry wolves who devoured her alive. And this sinaburs practice exists among almost all nations to whom has not come the command: "Home they see that the sinaburs of children of the state of children of the state of children of the state of th

the general speech and the manuto the public, and no effort made to give the new institution nectoricty; and yet, so far as a prisonal effort by soliditation for fands has been made, the response has been most prompt and generous. About \$800 in cash and provisions, in addition to donations of furnitare for the hones, is the amount of receipts and expenditures. On this first suniversary day the Institution is almost liverally without a dollar in its treasury; and yet, confidence in the Good of the widow, in the goodness of our cause and in a generous public, who never yet has allowed a charily to languish, we feel that we

actumed. The consciousness of having comforted and the consciousness of having comforted and the consciousness in Israel in the last days of their pilgrinage in a course of ununual joy to us. And the fast of having isid the four dations of an institution where right indisances, are destined to live through ctign influences, many resistance of the interest of the inter

the "Home" have been replembled as fast as the suprily was exhausted.

The President hoped that those who had embarked in this labor of love, and had seen their work crowned with such success, would not anly continue their efforts, but enlist others in the enterprise, and as the number of applicants increase, so may the cupacity and benign advantages of the "Old Lasies" Home."

EXV. D. H. ELEMPARIA'S AUMARIAS.

Rev. Z. M. Humpbrey said that the circle of Christian charithes cannot be considered as complete without an institution of this kind. It is the duity of the Cortains Church to foster and statish it. Though at present not in so great demand as some others, its need will be corretantly increasing, and list utenliness daily

by Mrinchestall, Production W. A. R. Chambell, Mr. (Was, all, E. R. Gellhord, Mrs. R. W. Raymond, st. S. T. Alwater, Mrs. D. H. Searry, Mrs. V. J. Hean, Mrs. 6. B. Williams.
The first meeting of the new Board will be beid at "the afome" No. 157 Fourth avenue.

The meeting was closed with appropriate The Board met at the nenal hour. After the sading and approval of the minutes of the revious meeting, the report of the Commit-

vas received. The petition of the balliffs, asking for an increase of their pay, from \$1.00 to \$2.00, was objected to by the Committee, with a recommendation that they be allowed to be a proposed. with a recommendation that they be allowed \$1.50 per night, when the bills are properly critified to. After considerable discussion, in which Mesers. Dolton's motion to increase to \$2.00, was lock, and the eriginal motion, with the adoption of the report, carried. POOR HOUSE AND PAUPERS. Supervisor Johnson, from the Committee on Poor House and Paupers, reported the fol-lowing:

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Robert Law, coal.
Henry Brandt, repairing wagon.
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J. Adams, goods for papers.
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Philip Cashe, driving cosm.
Jacob Fieldman, services.
C. Charleston, groceries. Sarah Nelson, Sitchen cook.

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Coan & Ten Broeck, repairing w
Ed Goodman, blacksmithing...

R. Somers, boarding drives
Ch. & Mil. R. R. Co.

A B Johnson & Co., lumber...

Dr. Hoftman, medical services.

The report was laid over under the rule.

BEHIND THE LIGHT HOURS.

A polition was received from four memit the Board of Trade Regiment, setting for that they had not been dealt with as other be Battery bad, and that they had completh the rules and regulations respecting younty, so far as laid in their power.

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bounty, so lar as main their power.

Supervisor Johnson expiring that the reason they were relined was, that they aid not produce credentials to show that they had were swern in according to the Committee's published rules. pullished rules.

REULKING.

Supervisor Taylor hoped the prayer of the petitioners wentle be granted. These politioners had enlisted in as good fulla, and were new as good soldiers as any who had rectived bountes, and it was unjust to them and their families not to pay them. He was opposed to skuking.

IMPURED DIGNITY.

Supervisor Johnson denied the charge of a tuking, and demanded the preofs.

After incider discussion and explanation, in which Supervisors Taylor, Ward, Dolton, Rees and Cornell paradejasted, the petition was laid upon the lable.

Adjourned to 3 o'clock p. m.

APTERNOON SES

The Board re-assembled at 2 o'clock, with resident Gibbs in the chair. BILLS ORDERED PAID. The Committee on Jail and Jail Aco

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DRAWING FOR JUNORS. An effort was made by several members the drawing deferred for one day, a motion to that effect was made.

SUPR. NEWHOUSE OF JUNORS.

SUPR. DOLTON CONCURS. Mr. Dolton was happy to concur with friend from South Chicago. A postponemi could not injure and might benefit. SUPE. GIRBS, SHARY, The chairman said he was in doubt as to whether the drawing could be legally deferred, fits own views being rather shaky on the question, he called upon the lawyers present to elucidate.

LAW SETTLED,

Supr. Dolton thought the law did not inter-fere with the postponenent, whereupon the question was taken and the motion to de it was lost. The drawing was then proceeds

Laid over under the rule.

Four persons referred to at the morning session, who claim to have been sullated before the life of anguer, when the time expired in which the county proposed to pay bounties, but were not mustered in until size that daie, now some in said sak that the bountes of \$60 each be paid to them. "The petition was, after discussion, laid upon the table at the time it was read, and, appr. Rees moved now to take strup. Carried—ages 15. Lays 17.

Supr. Rees moved now to take strup. Carried—ages 15. Lays 17.

Supr. Taylor wagted to see a box provided in which all the vouchers of the War Fund Committee might be securely kept, in order that at the proper time a claim could be made on the State for the advances which have been paid to volum etc. on the center of the reading of the re-paid to volumeers.

Rug r Rees called for the reading of the re-lutions passed last June, with reference bounties. The Clerk antiched the desire

consists. There is a loope that the mass may make an appropriation to pay bo volunteer soldiers so as to reimbursel ties as may have paid bounded to rein war with the South. orived That the Pinance Committee is the best of the Court Homes alligned work. ton made a speech.

bupr. Dalton spoke.
Supr. Taylor speeded from the decise Chair. The ayes and noss wars calls a Chair was sustained. Supr. Johnson moved to adjourn. The qua

Supr. Johnson moved to adjourn. The ques-tion was not taken.

The clerk was instructed to furnish the Commissioner of Highways with necessary lanks. THEY THY AGAIN. Supr. Taylor thought there was a motion to adjourn before the House. The Ghair didn't get it.
Supr. Dailon spoks.

AFTER THE TREASURER'S FREE.

Supr. Edbrooks of gred the following, which was slopted: Recoired, That the Committee on Judiciary by requested to examine the law in relation for the commission of the County Treasurer for school and town tax received and paid out by him, and reports to this Board.

repers to this Board.
And the Board adjourned.

Pittsburg Female College.

We invite the aftention of our readers to the advertisement of the Pittsburg Female College. This institution has been managed with such liberality and vigor, that in the short space of seven years it has steeped forward to the very frent rank of American colleges. It has an able faculty of seventeen techers, and up wards of two hundred pupils in actual statendame. We can most cordially recommend the college to those who have daughters to educate, and who desire to piece them in an institution where solidity is untied in the polish, and where there will be excretized over them a kind and parental care. The Pittsburgh evening Okronicis, in a recent motion, however, the same facilities for obtaining a sound and practical decarion exists, while for health-tulness of location, and the general excellence of its internal arrangements, it stands in the processor of the internal arrangements, it is the internal arrangements, when for many to receive the corps of teachers, who now number accommend, including the Principal. They are all practical teachers, thoroughly poster in the country. So large is the class this season that it has been found uncessary to receive the corps of teachers, who now number accommend, including the Principal. They are all practical teachers, thoroughly poster in the country. So not only the found of the present institutions in the country.

Send to the President, Rev. I. C. Pershing, D. D., for a catalogue. And the Board adjourned.

Peoria Marine and Fire Company. Company.

We print below a setter received by J. K.

Murphy, Esq., Agent of this company, from
C. E. Oimstead & Co., proprietors of the Oriental Mills. The character for promptuses
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Outcase, Nov. 28, 1868.

J. E. Murphy, Esq., Agent Peoris, M. & F. Insurance Us, 185 South Water street:

Dear Sin: We yesterday presented our
claim for loss on our mill to the Secretary of
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were promptly allowed and paid. We have
appreciated the anxiety you have manifested
for reversal weeks past to have this loss settled
in far as your company was concerned, bu
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evend to make it necessary that such a settlement should be delayed until now. Should
it seem to you that the good name your company has so long maintained for promptness
and sair dealing, has suffered in the mind of
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to you make such use of this as will appear
to you much likely to correct any impression
to the discredit of Iyour Company. As
write up a new one for a like amount, and at
your own convenience call at our office.

Very respectfully, &c.,
C. E. Olmstrad & C. O. Oriental Mills.

New Music.

We have received from Root & C.dy a new song for the times, entitled "We'll Go Down Ourselves," by Henry C. Work. The words are quaint, and the music animated and deciwith "God Save the Nation," a patriotic song also by Work, and "Wingfield Schottische," a new instrumental composition, arranged b C. C. S.
From H. M. Higgins we have "Over the
River," words by Websier, quartette by De
Roche, possessing considerable merit. "Gene
ral Pope's March," by De Roode, "The Night C- C. S.

all new, and we learn already quite popula PERSONAL—The people of Belvidere hav made arrangements for a course of lecture this winter, the first of walch was delivere sat evening by Rev. Dr. Evarts, of this city. Subject—"True Manhood." Rev. Dr. Kid-Subject.—"True Manhood." Rev. Dr. Rid-der, of the Garrett Biblical Institute at Evan-ton, Rev. Dr. Haven, of the Coogregational Theological Seminary in this city, and Prof. William Matthews of the University of Chi-cago, are also in the list of Lecturers in this

- We see by the Milwankoe Daily Wiscon-tin, that Miss Evarts' "Fifteen Years Experience and Observation in the South," so favor-ably received in this city a few weeks ago, was

eity.

— The Rev. Dr. Bishop of this city, is announced to lecture in Rockford on Tuesday of next week.

MASONIC ELECTION.—At the annual con-

MASONIC ELECTION.—At the annual concluve of Appolo Commandry No. 1, Knights Teuplan, held at their Asylum, Masonic Pemple, D.c. 2d, 1862, the following officers were elected for the eneming Masonic year: Excellent Commonder—Vincent I. Huribut, Generalization—Gither R. Smith Huribut, Coptain General—Wey M. Egan.
Proide—J. Spenner Turner, Senior Mardon—Funk G. Gerem.
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Reorder—J. A. Montgomery,
Standard Beaver—Josiah J. Marsh,
Sword Beaver—Stohen H. Foss.
Windows L. P. Cheny,
Capitain General—L. E. Opborn.

TAPLEAUX.—We again call attention to the xhibition of tableaux advertised to take place at Bryan Hall, this evening. The pro-ceeds are to go for the benefit of the Mursery and Half Orphan Asylum. The following is

amined yesterday morning for the largeny of twenty-three dollars in bank bills from Wil-liam Thompson, and held to ball in the sum

Will not the ordinance passed by the City Donnell on Monday evening last, allowing the Initiols Central Railroad the right to both tridge over the Chicago River at their present inneston with said river, seriously interaction with each river, seriously interaction with the commerce of the city and the speady arrival of vessels?

A Lawrenzanz Miswanz.—Many people as to think that the human stouach has a power eigention greater than that of the outrich, as they throw into it a compound of causele, endigerities substances, mixed with flour then called bread. Such is the nature of inscription.

COMMERCIAL THUMBDAY BURNESS, Dog. 4, 1889 COUNT OF SECOND Total 4018 25013 20006 7350 800

speculation in almost every branch of frade, and of course stimulating prices. The Aga there was a visible change in the supect of affairs. There were nemericus purchasers and companitively few softure, except at a material sevance.

This was more notificable in the Provision market, which was decidedly farmer. Mees Pork is still seglected, though there are buyers of new at \$11.60 - sellers saking \$11.00. Registal Meats are in good request and a shade higher—with sales of only \$0 boxes at \$50 for Cumberhand Middles and the far fort Middles. Bulk Meats were quied-with light sales of \$500 pieces. Hums at \$5, loose. Green Hams are in goodspeament at \$47,045,ex. In Lard there was considerable activity to-day, and we quote the market \$6,00 pieces. Hums at \$5, loose of about \$1,100 tres at \$5,0 for prime city Steam; and \$75,0 for country Steam. At the close there was a good domand for prime Steam at be, and Ketile at \$5,455,c; but holders were acting a further advance of \$6. No. 1 Lard was soid at \$7,0, and White Grease at \$9.0. Loose at \$7,0 for the sea at \$1,00,01.0. The hulk of the sales, however, were at \$2,300,01.0. The hulk of the sales, however, were at \$2,300,01.0. The hulk of the sales being light at \$9,455 for farse white winter; and \$4,100,416 for those over \$200 ba—closhing at the higher figures.

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market closed weak at the advance.
Onto were quiet at \$4,050,c. Rys was in better request and to better-with sales of No. 1 at 50c. Barley was steady at \$6,050c for medium grades. Highwines were in request at \$35,00-with light sales at that piec. Clover second was sold at \$5.40. Timothy advanced 50c—with sales at \$1,600,170. Salt itermatus steady at \$3.50 for Onondaga, and Yoreign is dull at \$3.00 per rack—with sales at a those figures. Pork Barrels, \$1.50—the domand being good.

Bed Cattle were dull to day from the want of offerings. About 350 head changed hands at a range of \$2.00g 20 for medium packing to prime shipping qualities.

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The market for Live Hogs under a liberal de-mand by packers, was active and closed farmer but without a general quotable improvement. There as very little doing on account of ahippers, in con-sequence of the blocked at Huffalo and the Sus-pension Bridge. The raise foot up 7,800 at a range of \$2,800,8 To but infector to extra qualities— the bulk of the sales being made at \$3.90. We learn that the Eastern Railroads have ad-vanced their rates like per 100 De.

Oil at Pretsburgh.
The Gasetts still quotes refined Kerosettimat etc. Crude, 81Q32c.

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Beceipts of Hogs at Cincinnati.

The following from the Price Current, will she receipts of Hogs for the past week—for the season—and to corresponding dates since 1381:

By railway BJ.

By river 14.

From Kentucky 15.

Saughtered at Plainville and Newtown 4. Total for the week Total this reason ... Same time last season ... in 1800 ... 1889 ... 1887 ... 1886 ... 1886 ... 1886 ... 1886 ... 1884 ... 1884 ...

Stock of Pork and Beef in New York. The following table shows the amount of Beard Pork in stere in New York on the let Dece red with that in store the mouth per-

Hogs in Missouri

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The following table shows the amount of sug in New York on December 1, with complexit statistics:

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New York Castle Market,
[From the New York Tribune, 2.]

The report of the cattle market this week shows the receipt of bewere amaie than before for many weeks, and about 1,800 hers less than the praylous week, and contequently a makerial rise in prices; none cattle settling at 9 cents a poinget than at any time since last spring. The number in the market place of Forty-fourth street has not been as small as it was this week, since the middle of Jair, and colly twice since April. It is also a little unformation to see that bearly half the number half from this case that bearly half the number half from the prices.

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CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET. THURSDAY EVENING, Dec. 4, 1883.
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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, Dec. 4 - FLOUR-The advance

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WHENCY COUNTY The sudden status in gold has a very favorable effect on the wheat market and with brisk demand prices are a \$3.00 better. Ohnive principal \$1.5001 fir. Milwanket class \$1.50 better. Ohnive principal \$1.5001 fir. Milwanket class \$1.50 better. Ohnive principal \$1.5001 fir. Milwanket class \$1.50 better. Ohnive principal status of the status of

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From the same source we learn that the redponser Bridgett, of St. Catherines, became water-logged on Lake Brids on Thursday last, and afterwards west ashore on Long Point and became a total line. She had on a caper of ship plants and timber, taken on at hear Creek.

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to discover that all this is about to die out. The currem to set the other way. In thirr, the poorest stock in the market will ast of the Under Ground Railroad, flat, added, vanished. Nobody will quote it. will use no more trains after January. The bottom will, fall out about the 'From that date every fugacious el will shape his bearings and route a southern Cross instead of the North Already the process is at work Southern Cross instead of the North Already the process is at work sicky, where the topid loyalists are afright at the sensation abroams the colored folk, while every sabluscher, and good Uncle Tom, is be

OF THE ENTIRE STORE OF AT AUCTION. m. But they are wretchedly deceiving the safety and leaning on a rotten state will fail them at the critical man. A majority of the rank and file Democratic party are soundly log artenty desire the army and navy -09- and also